

## University Park erupts into warzone

**JOSH DAVIDSON**  
NEWS EDITOR

Like the riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention, University Park got somewhat out of hand last Saturday night, when an Internet Web site-sponsored party erupted into madness. Police arrived at University Park around 1 a.m. on Sunday morning to find an estimated 300 people indulging in alcohol consumption and loitering, according to one SSU student who lives at the newly-constructed apartments.

A University Park resident contacted FUKiTT.com, a nation-wide Web site that sponsors and advertises college parties, attempting to give high school students a better idea of what college life is really like and to help make SSU more widely known on the World Wide Web. Sponsors from FUKiTT.com arrived at University Park with cameras and video

equipment, adding to the party atmosphere. In promotion of this event, one local convenient store even donated 14 cases of beer to the students having the party.

When Maryland State Troopers arrived at University Park around 10:30 p.m. they found the area serene and uneventful. Sometime after that a party began on the second and third floors of building 1404, and later moved to the outside parking lot and grass area.

"The only reason it got out of hand was because of the cops," said one student who witnessed the event from his living room window. "Sure, people were kind of loud, but they were not obnoxious or doing anything wrong. It wouldn't have turned out the way it did if the cops had not been so rough in trying to end the party."

After students refused to quiet

down or simply move the party inside, both Salisbury and Fruitland police officers, armed with mace, dogs and tear gas, attempted to end the party around 1 a.m. after being called by a University Park RA. Ignoring the law against having open containers outdoors, students threw their empty beer bottles at the dozen or so police cars and the K9 police dogs. In what quickly became a riot, several students were allegedly maced and at least three were arrested, said one SSU student who was involved in the incident.

"I was just chilling outside and having a good time, and next thing I know, somebody yells 'Mace!' and I was being pushed all around and people just went crazy. It was nuts," said a University Park resident who was in the middle of the escapade.

When contacted about the endeavor, SSU police stated that they were not involved, and University Park Resident Assistants and Resident Directors were asked not to make any comments whatsoever about the event. University Park residents spent most of Sunday ridding the park-

ing lot and halls of beer cans and broken glass.

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## Paddy Murphy makes a comeback

**SUE DIGIULIO**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Paddy Murphy will be held on April 21 despite previous controversial incidents and speculation of its abolishment. The event has met both support and criticism from SSU students and administrators in the past, but SAE did not allow negative heresy to influence their efforts to continue the fraternity's tradition.

According to SAE President Billy Staples, last year's Paddy Murphy concluded with a massive food fight in the Commons once students were shuttled back to campus. The minor riot



*The Flyer/ courtesy of Billy Staples*  
Last year's Paddy Murphy was a good time had by all, though with some minor disciplinary setbacks.

resulted in several injuries and disciplinary action for the fraternity.

"SAE had nothing to do with the food fight," said Staples. "We can't control anyone's actions, nor do we try to. I don't think the dining hall was prepared for such an influx of people."

Precautionary measures have

been taken to ensure that similar episodes will be avoided at Paddy Murphy 2001. The SSU police have been made aware of the departure and arrival times of the shuttles that will transport students to and from the field, and a third party vendor will provide security guards for the event. Bracelets for alcoholic beverages will be given to students 21 and older at the time of ticket purchase rather than upon entry, and the setup will include a "beer garden" similar to SSU's Oktoberfest.

"Things are a little different this year, but it will be the same Paddy Murphy it's always been," said SAE

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# In Case You Missed It...

## Cheney: Nothing to apologize

As the spy plane standoff entered its second week, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday the administration continued to be adamant about not apologizing. "We have nothing to apologize for," Cheney told NBC News. Though he maintained the crisis will be solved shortly, he warned of long-term damage to the relationship between the two countries.

Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the U.S. spy plane that collided with a Chinese jet was in international air space and just doing its job.

He said both sides are engaging in "intense diplomatic activity" but he offered no timetable on when the 24-member crew detained in China would be returned.

He refused to refer to the crew as hostages, saying that both sides need to stay away from "hot-button" words. Instead, he called the crew "detainees."

While some in Congress have vowed to retaliate with China by not passing Most Favored Nation status when it comes up in June, Cheney noted that every day this crisis drags on strains ties between the two countries.

## Hawaii's educators on massive strike

A hydraulics system failure could make enough money as a high school biology teacher, so she's been spending afternoons working at a kennel. Now the kennel job is all she has. Strikes by 13,000 public school teachers and 3,100 state university faculty members have shut down Hawaii's public education system in what is believed to be the first labor action to paralyze an entire state's public education system.

About 180,000 public school children and 42,000 University of Hawaii students are out of school because of the strike.

"All teachers I know have some other source of income. You cannot live on a teacher's salary here," Thuener said.

Hawaii teachers' salaries, which average about \$40,400, are 18th in the nation in terms of average salary but come in last when that salary is adjusted for cost of living, according to figures from the American Federation of Teachers.

"Hawaii is worse off in the way that their salaries have not kept up," said Kathleen Lyons, spokeswoman for 2.6 million-member NEA, the national parent of the Hawaii teachers union. "It's the most expensive place to live in the United States yet their salaries don't reflect that."

## Jews face crunch on Passover beef

Shoppers will pay more for that kosher brisket on the table this Passover in the wake of a fire that destroyed the nation's

biggest kosher slaughterhouse.

The fire took place in December at ConAgra's beef plant in Garden City, Kan. Supplies are also tight because of the recent stoppage of meat imports from Argentina, which has been hit by foot-and-mouth disease, industry experts said.

Around the country, kosher brisket now costs about 15 percent more at the grocery store than it did a few months ago, said Menechem Lubinsky, president of Integrated Marketing Communications, a New York marketing firm that specializes in the kosher market.

With Passover beginning Saturday night, some cities, most notably Atlanta and Los Angeles, have reported spot shortages of kosher brisket because of the fire, Lubinsky said. Supplies in New York and Florida are adequate, but prices are high.

Only a few slaughterhouses in the United States process kosher beef.

For beef to be kosher, the animal must be slaughtered in keeping with Jewish dietary law. Only certain cuts of the animal are used, and the process must meet strict standards for cleanliness and quality.

## Marines knew of Osprey problems

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"The air crew reacted immediately and correctly to the in-flight emergency, as they were trained to do," Maj. Gen. Martin Berndt, commander of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force, told a Pentagon news conference. "We consider them to be without fault in this tragedy."

Berndt said the report recommended — and Marine Corps headquarters concurs — that there be a "possible redesign of the hydraulic system" in the V-22 to prevent failures like the one in the December crash.

The crash was one of two fatal Osprey crashes last year that killed 23 Marines and put the fate of the controversial, multibillion-dollar aircraft program in jeopardy.

A wire bundle had rubbed against a hydraulic line feeding both the primary and backup hydraulic systems to the left engine, chafing it and eventually allowing the line to rupture, Berndt said.

## Liberty Bell will survive attack

The Liberty Bell will survive the scars it sustained after a self-described wanderer struck the famous landmark with

a hammer four times, curators said.

The lip of the 249-year-old symbol of freedom was chipped and dented, but the Philadelphia Museum of Art's conservation department made cosmetic repairs.

Authorities said Mitchell Guilliatt, 26, pulled a small hammer out of his backpack during a tour Friday and struck the bell. He was quickly tackled by a National Park Service ranger and apprehended by National Park Service police, said Phil Sheridan, a park service spokesman.

Park officials said they would review security at Philadelphia's most popular tourist attraction, but were hesitant to make drastic changes. The bell is surrounded by velvet ropes and visitors are

asked not to touch it. The pavilion where the 2,000-pound, 3-foot-high bell is housed was temporarily closed, but reopened for tourists about three hours later.

Guilliatt, who described himself to authorities as "a wanderer" from Nebraska, was to be charged with damaging U.S. property and a related charge for historical damage, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mitchell Goldberg said. The charges carry up to seven years in prison.

## Overheard on Red Square

**Salisbury or battle zone...**

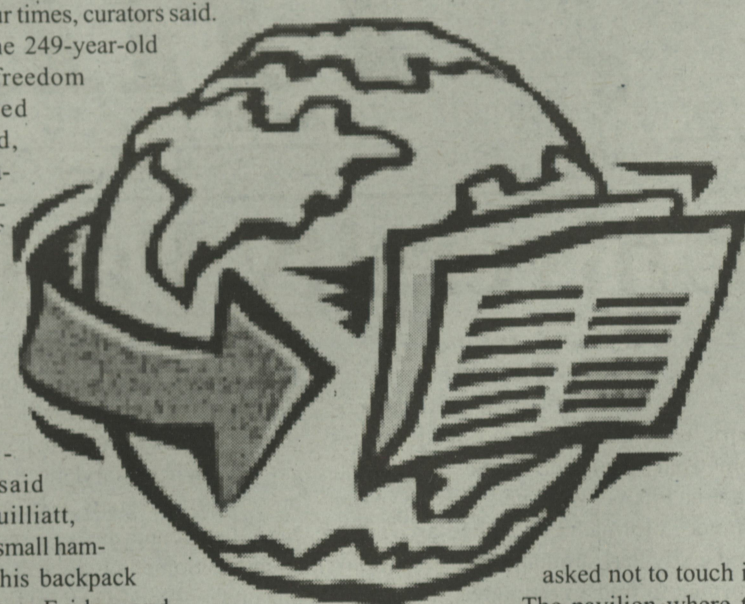
**The recent riot at University Park, complete with mace and tear gas, makes SSU resemble Vietnam.**

**UMCP tuition may rise...**

**Just imagine the damage that would have been done if they had won the basketball game!!!**

**Paddy Murphy is coming...**

**Dining Hall staff are probably getting a little scared by now of what might happen this year.**



# Basehart earns Faculty Award

## BETTY VOLTAIRE STAFF WRITER

Dr. Harry Basehart was among the 12 recipients of the Regent's Faculty Award for Excellence last Thursday, presented by The University System of Maryland Board of Regents to faculty members across the USM. The faculty members were honored for their leadership in one of the areas of mentoring, public service, teaching, research, scholarship, and creative activity. Basehart, a professor of political science in the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, will receive the award for public service and is one of three faculty members in the university system to receive the honor.

"These 12 educators, recommended by the Regents Faculty Award Committee, are the standard-bearers for the mission of higher education," said board chairman Nathan A. Chapman, Jr. in a press release to Public Relations. "They have shown exemplary dedication in their chosen disciplines, and the Board is pleased to bestow its highest honor upon them." Each award recipient will receive \$1,000 and a plaque of recognition for the honor.

The Board of Regents established the Faculty Awards in 1995 to publicly recognize distinguished performance by educators and researchers within the Uni-

versity System. The Regents Faculty Award Committee is made up of faculty members throughout USM and receives nominations from the presidents of each institution. Basehart is being honored for his work with and through SSU's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE). Through PACE, Basehart saw the completion of 1,000 voter registration applications and absentee ballots this past October. PACE serves as a means of undergraduate

research in the area of government and as a resource for local officials. Basehart created the institute along with Francis Kane, a professor of philosophy at SSU.

Basehart has served as a faculty member for 27 years on the SSU campus and in that time has become one of the University's most respected professors. He has also received the Distinguished Faculty Award, voted on by the faculty.

A Vietnam veteran, Basehart has worked to increase understanding between Vietnam and the United States.

"Few faculty members have invested so much energy and expertise in making the possibilities of the highest levels of citizenship real for our students," said SSU President Dudley-Eshbach. The political science professor has also been appointed to Governor Parris Glendening's Special Committee on Voting Systems and Elections Procedures.

Basehart has managed a program that produces more interns serving in the General Assembly than does any other college or university in Maryland.

"In this community he has exemplified the belief that a part of each life is made complete by service to the common good," said Salisbury Mayor Barrie Parsons-Tilghman.



Dr. Basehart is the recipient of the Regent's Award for public service.

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## ShoreCAN provides volunteer opportunities

### JOSH DAVIDSON NEWS EDITOR

As part of SSU's 75th anniversary celebration, a week-long volunteer program entitled "2001-A Service Odyssey" will be hosted by the ShoreCAN Volunteer Center. Taking place from April 19-28, "2001-A Service Odyssey" is comprised of 56 different projects, and ShoreCAN has offered to provide free transportation for volunteers to all the sites.

The first 1,000 volunteers to register will receive a free collector's edition t-shirt. As of April 5, there were a total of 521 registered volunteers, including 454 students, 53 staff members, and 14 faculty members.

Non-profit volunteers are also welcome to participate in "2001-A Service Odyssey," and participation in this event will also help fulfill SGA service requirements. Registration forms must be turned in by April 12 to John Shortt at the ShoreCAN Volunteer Center on



# SAE assures SSU that Paddy is back

## Fraternity's annual festival commences despite controversy

**PADDY MURPHY** from page 1  
brother Pat Turner.

Another, change in Paddy Murphy's format is its time; whereas previous ceremonies have been held in the early to mid-afternoon, the time this year will be from 3-7 p.m. to avoid the dining hall's dinner hours.

"We want everything to run smoothly this year," said Staples. "We understand the dining hall's position and we respect them, along with the campus."

Food will be provided at this year's Paddy Murphy, something the fraternity has never before included in the day's itinerary. SAE is hoping the dining hall will subsidize the event and provide various snacks and munchies. Alternative beverages will be available for students under 21.

"There's definitely something

for everyone," SAE brother Andy Nelson said. "It's going to be a good time."

Paddy Murphy was originally a social for SAE brothers and dates only and has, over time, escalated into the campus-wide field day that SSU students have come to recognize as one of the spring semester's biggest events. This year's ceremony will welcome SAE brothers from various colleges as close as Delaware and as far away as Alabama.

Crushing Day will return as Paddy Murphy's lead act, though other various bands and possibly a D.J. will also be on hand to provide entertainment.

Proceeds from Paddy Murphy go to the Children's Miracle Network, SAE's philanthropy organization. This year's funds will also be donated to the WWII Memorial to which the fraternity's national headquarters has already en-

dowed with \$100,000.

"We had 18,920 SAE serve in the second World War and we feel that this is a great way to give back," Staples said. SAE

also participated in this year's Polar Bear plunge, raising nearly \$200,000 for the Maryland Special Olympics.

"When people think of a fraternity, they think of Animal House, but we're really community service-based."

Tickets for Paddy Murphy cost \$10 and are available for purchase from any SAE brother. The location of the site has not yet been disclosed.

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## VOICES

What do you think could be done to improve *The Flyer*?



"I want to see more coverage of the activities that student organizations do."  
Heather Holden  
-senior



"We want to see more coverage of home softball games."  
Kristin Rementer (left)  
Kate Garland (right)

"I think the paper should report more on what is going on outside in the community."  
Ann Willey  
-graduate student



# College media conference opens doors

**JOSH DAVIDSON**  
NEWS EDITOR

Fox News analyst Ellen Ratner and former Clinton advisor Dick Morris hosted a symposium on Vote.com and College Media News at the Watergate Swissotel in Washington D.C. on April 3. Students from SSU, Howard University and Hood University, among other Maryland colleges, attended to hear both Morris' and Ratner's ideas on how to improve college media, interviewing, and their views and experiences in the world of politics.

"[Vote.com] was set up a year and a half ago with a million and a half people who have registered on our site to vote," said Morris. "What we're doing now is sort of branching off into empowering direct democracy, which is our mission, in campuses, schools and universities."

Vote.com is set up to allow colleges around the world to post questions

that are relevant to their campus or college on different Web sites and receive the results whenever needed. Anyone can vote on these questions, and everything is completely free. According to a Vote.com statement, "Vote.com will tally the results and forward e-mails on behalf of your voters to the appropriate decision-makers. This revolutionary technology sends your concerns and opinions about your college directly to the decision-makers at your school."

College Media News, who employs young, starting journalists and college interns to write news exclusively for campus media, covers college campuses, the White House, Capitol Hill and government and non-government agencies. Their Web site, collegemedianews.com, displays up-to-date news stories regarding issues throughout the country, which are available, for free, to broadcast on campus radio stations or television stations.

"What we do at College Media News is run a large internship for people who are interested in political journalism, but also journalism of all types," said Col-

lege Media News producer and White House correspondent Gareth Schweitzer. College Media News displays

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new college-related questions and issues on their Web site daily, with the help of Vote.com, according to Schweitzer. College Media News and Vote.com work together to make politics, voting, and media more appealing to college students. Vote.com provides people with the ability to vote for what they believe to be right and make a change in their campus community. College Media News assists in this process by making these votes and final conclusions more advertised and more widely known. Both of these programs are completely free and are often updated to provide students and voters with the best, most professional way of hearing others' opinions and making a change.

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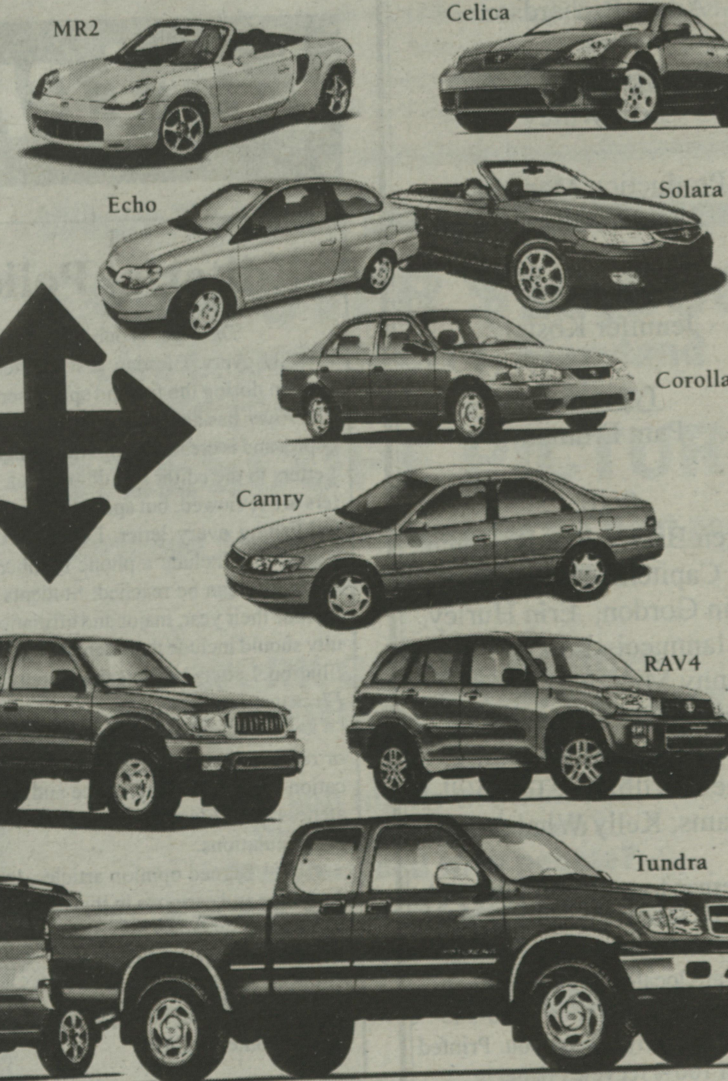
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## Editorial

# The life of the party

The age-old tradition of weekend merriment, most commonly known as a party, commences on nearly every college campus in America. Be it a keg party, a rave, or a small social gathering, parties are an enjoyable way for stressed out students to temporarily dislodge themselves from the day-to-day pressures of college life. But the party has transformed itself from this ingenious affair to an all-out thunderdome for belligerent drunkards seeking ruckus and calamity.

The incident at University Park (UP) on Saturday night is an archetypal example of such an event. An estimated 300 people crowded the UP parking lot late that evening at which time a number of fights broke out with Mace, dogs and riot that ensued led to injuries and arrests. Certainly those few hours of party-hopping

were worth it, right, SSU?

The members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity are surely crossing their fingers and holding their breaths in hopes that the April 21 Paddy Murphy won't be a repeat of last year's Commons fiasco. The food fight, which SAE claimed no part of, resulted in destruction and vandalism, not to mention one big mess. What little integrity and class it must take for someone to virtually destroy the very dining hall that works so hard to provide the campus with nutritious meals.

Incidents like these are not only criminal and juvenile, but an embarrassment to Salisbury State University. As college students, we stand on the brink of adulthood. Behavior like this negates the 20-some odd years of growth and development we've undergone, and ground we couldn't wait to outgrow. Ap-

parently, some of us never did.

As for the harassment and degradation of females that has become increasingly popular at these weekend soirees, men (or boys, rather) should be forewarned that few women will hesitate to slap you (be it with the back of her hand or police charges) for such actions.

These are not necessarily situations that must be handled by authorities. Rather, corrective action for one's conduct can only stem from that individual. In short, don't be "that guy," or "that girl."

Let us not lose sight of the party's true art form--a large, loud display of shenanigans and ballyhoo to tick off neighbors and celebrate youth. Save the brawling for WWF and the google-eyes for Skinemax because parties are strictly reserved for arenas on the continuous quest for a good time.

## Letter to the Editor

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### Diversity critics should be informed

To the Editor:

Let me begin this letter by saying that I have read every article and Letter to the Editor that has been submitted to *The Flyer*. I have also attended the Diversity Forum, carefully read the President's diversity initiatives over campus e-mail, and have discussed both pro-diversity and anti-diversity perspectives with students, faculty, and staff at SSU.

In other words, I have taken the liberty to inform myself using means by which any interested party could have, regardless of their perspective on the diversity matter. I am disappointed to say that not enough of the letters I have seen published have been from adequately informed individuals, which is even more disappointing considering that the means are openly available to everyone in the SSU community.

I am focusing on the idea of being informed because it is the crucial first step that anyone should take before taking a position on any public matter. The President's diversity issues are not merely an attempt to level racial quotas, nor are they intended

to lower the rising SSU admission qualifications for any students; the President has spoken several times on this issue to both SSU and the town of Salisbury.

Diversity does not give us the right to exclude qualified applicants, regardless of their race, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, handicap, age, or religious affiliation. Embracing diversity, not merely a quota, is the only means by which we can mend our campus climate, which sometimes leads students to feel uncomfortable when they have every right, legal as well as moral, to be comfortable in their pursuit of academic and social fulfillment at SSU.

I implore the entire community to become informed on the diversity issue: attend open forums, write letters, discuss your views with both perspectives. We will never get anywhere without coming together as a unified community.

-Laura Dvornicky  
senior

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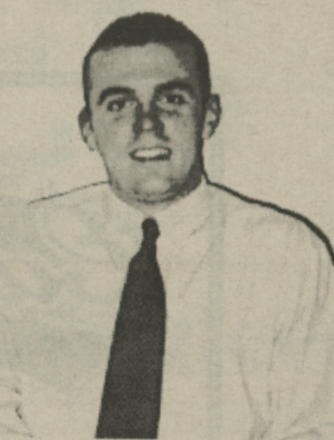
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# Politics as usual



by Jared Silberzahn



## Added tension in U.S.-China relations

Relations between the U.S. and China remain tense over a collision of a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese fighter jet last week. Twenty-four Americans who were on board the aircraft are being detained by the Chinese government. Despite both President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell's expression of regret over the incident and the loss of the Chinese pilot's life, the Chinese government has made it clear that only an apology is acceptable. U.S. officials assert that an apology would be an admission of guilt over the incident, and firmly deny that there was any wrong doing on the part of the U.S. plane.

According to U.S. officials, the Navy intelligence-gathering plane was on a routine mission close to China but in international airspace. Chinese fighter jets occasionally intercept these missions and run interference. During this time, U.S. officials say, one Chinese jet flew too close to the American plane, and collided with it. The damage to the U.S. aircraft forced the crew to ask permission to enter Chinese airspace and land. The Chi-

nese pilot is presumed dead, but has not been found yet.

According to U.S. officials this is not the first instance of a Chinese pilot flying too close to American planes in international airspace. Last Christmas an American pilot complained that a Chinese fighter jet came within forty feet of the aircraft. A complaint filed with the Chinese government went unanswered. The issue of U.S. intelligence-gathering in international airspace has angered Chinese officials for some time, even before this latest incident. They have expressed concern over the U.S. missions and demanded that they stop, but U.S. officials have maintained that they are doing nothing wrong and are justified in their missions as long as they are in international airspace.

The Chinese government claims that the Navy EP-3 jet was struck by a small, unidentified object, and that the jet was struck by a swift and abrupt turn made by the U.S. aircraft. American military officials dismiss this claim saying that the U.S. aircraft used for these missions are too cumbersome to make such an abrupt movement as the

Chinese claim. They also stand firm behind their assertion that the U.S. aircraft was in international airspace.

Once it was established that the US crew was safe and was being treated well by the Chinese, the next concern was whether the Chinese had seen or confiscated any of the sophisticated spying equipment that was on the plane. Crew members of these intelligence-gathering aircraft are instructed to destroy the equipment in case of such a circumstance, but U.S. officials were originally uncertain whether or not the crew had time to do so given the fact the plane was in distress. The crew had in fact destroyed all sensitive material before the Chinese boarded the plane. The U.S. claim that the Chinese had no right to board the plane, calling it a "sovereign entity" of the United States.

As of the weekend, the U.S. was still trying to negotiate the release of the twenty-four crewmembers that are still being held in China. Despite being treated well, they are being held against their will

and some U.S. officials are starting to call them hostages. It seems that the ransom to be paid for their safe return is an apology, an admission of guilt. The U.S. is unlikely to give into such a request.

It appeared that tensions were on their way to easing when Colin Powell expressed regret over the incident, followed by President Bush a few days later. The Chinese originally accepted the statement, but have since said that anything short of an apology is unacceptable. The widow of the pilot wrote a letter to President Bush that was published in a Chinese newspaper, calling Bush and his administration "too cowardly" to issue an apology. Such heated words and others broadcast on state-owned television are only making the situation worse.

Little progress has been made and the U.S. servicemen and women are still being held in China. It appears that both the U.S. and China are firmly entrenched in what they are willing to concede and what they want to hear, respectively.

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## Field Day 2001 music line-up announced

DJ SHORT  
STAFF WRITER

The line-up for Field Day 2001 has finally been set. On the afternoon of Saturday, April 28th, Salisbury State University will play host to 7 bands: Jimmie's Chicken Shack, The Pharcyde, All Mighty Senators, Ugly Duckling, The Davis Street Band, Live Alien Broadcast, and Wakefield. Both Jimmie's Chicken Shack and The Pharcyde have some nationwide notoriety, while the other bands have a local or underground following.

Some of you may not be familiar with the talented bands playing Field Day, so this week I have decided to give some background on some of the bands and where you can check them out at.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack, led by Jimi HaHa plays hard rock to blues-based, almost rap-like rock. Two of this Maryland based band's more well-known, successful songs are "High" and "Do Right." As Jimi HaHa says, "we play a little bit of hick-hop, a little bit of slow pop." For more on this band, check out [jimmieschickenshack.com](http://jimmieschickenshack.com).

The Pharcyde, with members Tre

"Slimskid" Hardson, Romye "Booty Brown" Robinson, Derrick "Fatlip" Stewart, and Imani Wilcox, formed in 1990. Interestingly enough, Hardson, Robinson, and Wilcox originally began their careers as dancers and performers on the TV program, In Living Color. The foursome's debut album, Bizarre Ride II, The Pharcyde, released in 1992, sounds fresh, even today. The group was innovative to the hip-hop world, at a time that G-rap dominated the airwaves. They showed a humorous side in "Ya Mama," during the popularization of "mama jokes." The Pharcyde showed a lot of innovation in "Passing Me By." "Passing Me By" is a song that features a funky bass line, and lyrically is about girls who are unattainable. For more information on this group, go ahead and check out [thepharcyde.com](http://thepharcyde.com). The group Ugly Duckling compares favorably to The Pharcyde's style, using old school jazz to carry its songs.

All Mighty Senators, a Baltimore-based quartet, features a high energy blend of "rock and soul." Fronted by lead vocalist and drummer, Landis Expandis, The All

Mighty Senators have toured the U.S. extensively. Their latest album, Raw Power Live! was recorded at the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C. For more information on this band, check out [allmightysenators.com](http://allmightysenators.com).

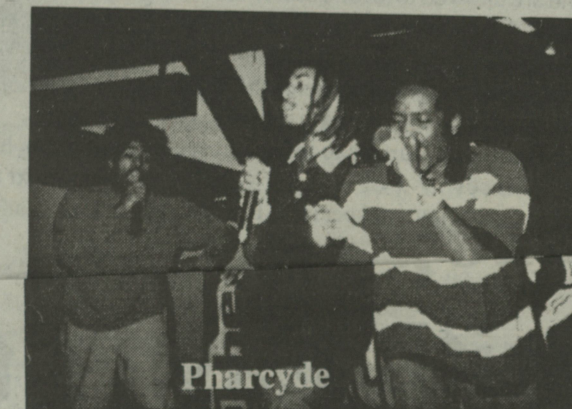
The Davis Street band was formed in April of 1998. They are an acoustic, alternative rock band, with an emphasis on vocals. If you want to hear some of their songs, check out [mp3.com](http://mp3.com) or listen to WSUR Channel 11. You can look on [davisstreetband.com](http://davisstreetband.com) for more information.

Wakefield is a local band, based in Waldorf, Maryland. Wakefield's music is blended by a pop and punk rock flavor. If you want to hear a sample of this band, look them up on [mp3.com](http://mp3.com). You can also find bios, pictures, and more information on this band.

Live Alien Broadcast is a group based out of Baltimore. They blend the styles

of metal and hip-hop. You can download their song, "Reinvent" on [mp3.com](http://mp3.com), or go to [users.erols.com/lmen/livealien/](http://users.erols.com/lmen/livealien/) for more information.

Field Day 2001 promises to be a huge event. Do not miss when all seven of these acts come together for a killer show. Listen to WSUR Channel 11 for more information and for a preview of each and every one of these talented artists coming in just under three weeks!



Pharcyde

## One-on-one with Broadway and film star Anthony Rapp, the original Mark from RENT, sits down for an interview

PAIGE ELLIOTT  
STAFF WRITER

Last week, SOAP, (Student Organization for Activity Planning,) hosted an informal lecture and question and answer session with Anthony Rapp, talented Broadway and silver screen star. I was fortunate enough to get an interview one on one.

**Paige:** What made you join the entertainment industry at nine years old?

**Anthony:** I actually started doing community theatre when I was six. It was just something I loved to do, and I was excelling at it at such a young age, it just made sense, it was just natural.

**P:** How did that affect you and your childhood?

**A:** I was just doing the work. I always had my friends and people my own age. I lived in both worlds, the theatre world and at home.

**P:** Your new CD, Look Around, is described as "altrenapop." Who would you consider your musical influences?

**A:** "New Wave" from the 80s, REM, Radiohead to some degree. I like songs that have a hook or a melody that you can really find, but that isn't bubbled in it.

**P:** What is your favorite CD?

**A:** My favorite CD? *Abbey Road* by the Beatles, *So* by Peter Gabriel, *Automatic* by the People by REM, are some of my favorites.

**P:** Your label, Pai Gow Records, is rather new isn't it?

**A:** It's new, it's brand new. It's a label that my friend Carolyn and I started. There's a band down in Nashville, they're not country, they are a really cool young pop band that I would really love to put on the label, and they are great. The label is based in Nashville. We are getting ready to start a project. We're doing an album of Jonathon Larson's songs that weren't from

RENT that will be sung by all different performers in a compilation album.

**P:** Does your band have any future tour dates coming up?

**A:** We have a few dates coming up in New York in June, I am playing some dates in Birmingham, Alabama in June, New Haven, Connecticut, we are just starting to get some more stuff for the summer.

**P:** Are you finding it hard to balance all of these things?

**A:** Not hard, challenging. But I love performing and so if I get the chance to perform with my band or on a film set or in a play, all of these are exciting.

**P:** Where can SSU students get your CD?

**A:** On my Web site



Rapp acting his part in the Broadway hit RENT.

([www.anthonyrapp.com](http://www.anthonyrapp.com)), which is still very rudimentary, that has links to other Web sites that sell it—Amazon.com, cdbaby.com, disgraceland.com, and there are a few copies at Tape World here in town.

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# Faculty Spotlight Dr. James Hatley

LIZ WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. James Hatley of the Philosophy Department tries to prepare students for life as opposed to a career. "Learning isn't just about theoretical argumentation," he said. "It's about living a fully human life." Hatley said it is important to combine practical experience with an aesthetic engagement in his teachings. His use of film, literature, and open debate help him to do this. His unusual classroom settings also aid in this purpose.

Students are often surprised when they arrive at the Philosophy house and are allowed to sit on comfortable sofas and engage actively in discussions. On one occasion he even made the prison his classroom, giving students the opportunity to philosophize with inmates. His students keep journals to reflect on such experiences.

Hatley is especially interested

in environmental philosophy. His classes on Environmental Responsibility have been growing in popularity. Interested students should consider regis-



tering for his "Imagining the Earth" course next semester. It combines culture, art, and nature philosophies and

promotes thinking about our depth with relationship to the earth.

Hatley, a former Montana resident, said he found the atmosphere of SSU to be dedicated and fun upon his arrival in 1990. He said he values a curriculum that places more emphasis on thinking across boundaries rather than within them.

"I am pleased that SSU has allowed professors to pursue that way of teaching," Hatley said. One particular class on environmental studies involved three professors from three different departments. This provided students with an economic view, ecological view, and philosophical view on the issues.

Hatley's interest in the natural world extends beyond the classroom. He is one of the founders for the Environmental Student's Association, he's served as advisor for the Philosophy Club, and has been an active participant in the Outdoor Club, engaging in

various backpacking and hiking trips.

Recently, the professor published a book on the Holocaust titled *Suffering Witness*. The novel addresses notions of forgiveness and outrage, particularly within the Jewish tradition. It also raises the question of why we continue to witness the Holocaust despite the pain it brings. "Students are profoundly moved by it," Hatley said.

Hatley recently converted to Judaism and is very interested in fostering a stronger Jewish presence on campus. "The richness of cultures is important to me," he said. "It's more than respecting differences, it's learning how the world looks through other people's eyes." For this reason Hatley is excited about getting new additions to the staff. The department recently hired a Hindu thinker, so students can soon expect to find classes offered on Asian philosophies.

Hatley has made himself at home here on the Eastern Shore. "The location makes it easy to get to conferences," he said. "It's nice being here."

## Pop into the season with Easter trivia

KRISTEN MARTIN  
FEATURES EDITOR

Have you ever wondered where our culture has borrowed some of its more ridiculous Easter symbols and rituals? Well even though Peter Rabbit delivering Easter eggs seems a tad stretched to fit the religious scene, it does make for an interesting bit of trivia:

One of the best-known Easter symbols is that of the Easter egg. In ancient Egypt and Persia, people used to exchange decorated eggs at the spring equinox (they have always been symbolic of creation, fertility, and new life) to symbol the beginning of a new year. Eggs were soon after adopted by Christians and became a religious symbol. Before the media made everything commercialized, eggs were painted plain red, representing the blood of Christ. The origin of hiding Easter eggs is not quite clear but apparently it is a universal tradition.



Rabbits were a pre-Christian fertility symbol as well. The first mention of the Easter Bunny and his eggs came from Germany in the late 1500s. It was believed that the Easter Bunny laid red eggs on Holy Thursday and multi-colored eggs the night before Easter Sunday. The Easter basket was later added to this onslaught of far-fetched

ideas to represent the nest where the rabbit laid its eggs.

In some countries, baptism during the Easter week is a particularly interesting ritual. On Easter Monday, men wake up the women of the household with a 'spritz of perfumed Easter water' while they whisper, "May you never wither." On Easter Tuesday, women

wake the men with a bucket full of the scented water.

Religious practices and traditions are very important to cultures, yet sometimes they seem a little over-the-top and stray from the main point they try to create. It is important not to forget where things originate from when we celebrate certain practices and truth be told it can be quite amusing as well.

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# Rapping with Rapp Lyricist Lounge met with great success

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P: You have had significant roles in both film and theatre, do you have a preference?

A: I definitely prefer theatre. Theatre just has the immediacy about it, the connection with the audience, I like the challenge of being able to do the same story over and over again, every time you have to go to that level, the depths it requires.

P: Did you ever think RENT would take off the way it has?

A: No, I thought it would be an off-center success, like the cool show people would go to, I mean, that's what I hoped for. I had no idea it would be a smash phenomenon.

P: Do you still see any of the other cast members?

A: Sure.

P: Do you consider that role the most important of your career thus far?

A: Definitely, the most important, the most fulfilling, the closest to me, the most meaningful.

P: Is that role what you are most widely known for?

A: Yes, definitely. RENT, Dazed and Confused, now Road Trip and Adventure in Babysitting. And then there are those people who really love Charlie Brown.

P: Do you have a favorite RENT song?

A: What you Own. But I also really love I'll Cover You Reprise. The whole second act I love.

P: What is it like to be part of such classic teen movies like Dazed and Confused?

A: It is wonderful because it was such a labor of love...when it got the acclaim; it was a reflection of what went into making it. And that it has had such staying power is really gratifying.

P: Do you consider yourself a role model for other homosexual actors and singers?

A: I don't know if role model is accurate, but in a way I wish there were more public figures who would come out. I hope that I am a role model for young people who are themselves trying to figure out who they are. I have gotten a lot of feedback that has meant a lot to me.

P: Do you have any advice to SSU students trying to get into the business?

A: Yes, be aware that it is a roller coaster ride, so be prepared for that. Continue to put yourself in situations where you will be inspired and challenged and grow.

Rapp's next film role is on the upcoming movie *A Beautiful Mind*, directed by Ron Howard. Rapp costars with Ed Harris, Adam Goldberg and Oscar winner Russell Crowe. It is set to be released December.

DARREN JACKSON  
NAACP PRESIDENT

The Lyricist Lounge Show Part I was a great success. The combination of rap, hip-hop, R&B music and several poets made for an evening full of cultural expression, diversity, and multicultural enrichment.

The show included over 200 SSU and UMES students from all races, cultures and backgrounds. Other students came from as far as New Jersey, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C. to enjoy the event.

Over the course of the three hour show, over twenty acts performed, making the Lyricist Lounge a non-stop entertainment powerhouse. This semester's host of the show, Da Metro Man (co-founder of the MI-SS-ION youth outreach program,) kept both

the audience and performers stimulated and entertained.

During the show there was a small incident between two charismatic individuals who momentarily forgot what the Lounge stood for—"positive expression."

However, thanks to Metro Man's background in peer mediation and conflict resolution, all was under control within minutes. The packed audience stood beside Metro Man and would not allow this negative situation to disrupt the flow of this much-awaited performance.

"It was truly a successful event..." \*The next Lyricist Lounge will be on April 21 from 7:30-11:00 p.m.

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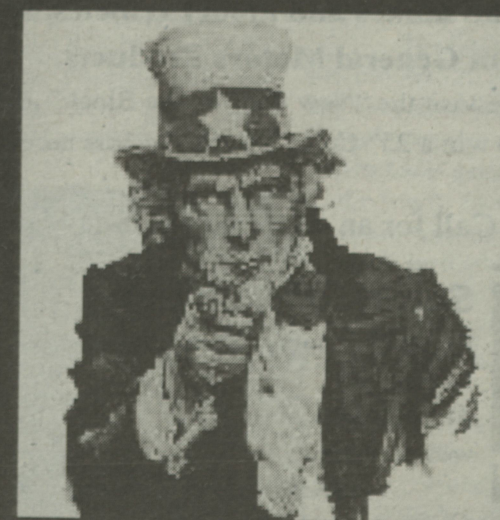
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**"Smart Start your Business"**

**April 10** - The Small Business Development Center is sponsoring the seminar from 5:15-7:30 p.m. The seminar, which teaches the basics of starting a business, covers topics of goal setting and expectations, business plan basics, regulations, finances, cash flow, marketing and resources. The fee, which includes all course materials, is \$25 per person.

son. For more information or to register, call 410-543-6516.

**Cello Concert**

**April 10** - Dr. Frank Cox, an award-winning composer, brings cutting edge music



to SSU when he demonstrates his contemporary solo cello techniques at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall. A lecture on theory and composition will follow this event on

Wednesday, April 11, from 3-5 p.m. in Fulton Hall room 112. The accomplished musician will be discussing his compositions and modern cello performance techniques. For more information call 410-546-2476.

**"Pesticides—People and Problems"**

**April 12** - Dr. Diana Post presents her lecture in the Nanticoke room A of the Guerrieri Center at 2:30 p.m. Armed with information at both the scientific and layperson levels on pesticide related issues, she will be clarifying pesticide dangers and suggesting alternative pest control measures. The event is sponsored by SSU's Environmental Studies Association. For more information call Joan Maloof, 410-546-1038

**"Her Day: How Wedding Became So Commercial"**

**April 17** - Dr. Katherine Jellison, associate professor of History at Ohio University, lectures on her latest research project at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Jellison is an award-winning teacher and author of *Entitled to Power: Women and Farm Technology, 1913-1963*. The public is invited to share on her recent findings and it is sure to be an interesting speech.

**Writers-on-the-Shore**

**April 18** - Award-winning and internationally recognized Viking historian Jenny Jochens presents "Two Islandic Millennia: The Conversion to Christianity and the Discovery of Vinland," at 8 p.m. in Fulton Hall room 111. As a leading expert on women in Viking culture, Jochens is best known for her recent books, *Women in Old Norse Society* and *Old Norse Images of Women*. The public is invited to attend.

## Auditions

**Dr. Robert Smith's Directing class will be casting for the following plays:**

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## Baseball split verse Eagles

**TED WILLIAMS  
SPORTS WRITER**

The SSU baseball team responded to a tough loss in the front side of a doubleheader by beating Mary Washington 4-2 in the finale. After losing 5-4 in 13 innings, junior Jason Ewing powered the Gulls with a three-run homer in the second game.

"Hey, a three-run homer always helps," coach Doug Fleetwood said. "When you go out there and hit the long ball it helps you cover up some mistakes at times when you're not swinging the bat real well."

Ewing's homer came with the wind blowing out to left on a 1-0 count with the game locked at 1-1. Junior BJ Jarrett walked and senior Justin Taylor singled to set the table for Ewing.

Senior right-hander Chad Swiderski managed to pitch out of jams in the second, third, and fourth innings by utilizing the ability of his defense. Swiderski struck out five and hit one batter in a strong effort that lasted six innings.

"He got behind some counts," Fleetwood said, "but when it counted he came to the plate and did a good job."

Andy Brown picked up the save,

finishing off the Eagles with an inning of relief.

The Gulls improved to 14-5 on the year, with a 4-3 record in the Capital Athletic Conference. Mary Washington stands with a 6-2 record in the CAC.

The loss the Gulls suffered in the first game came after a controversial call in the bottom of the six. Leading 4-3, senior first baseman Brian Loy was tagged out halfway down the third base line with the bases loaded after Jarrett's strikeout call was delayed by the appeal of the swing. Coach

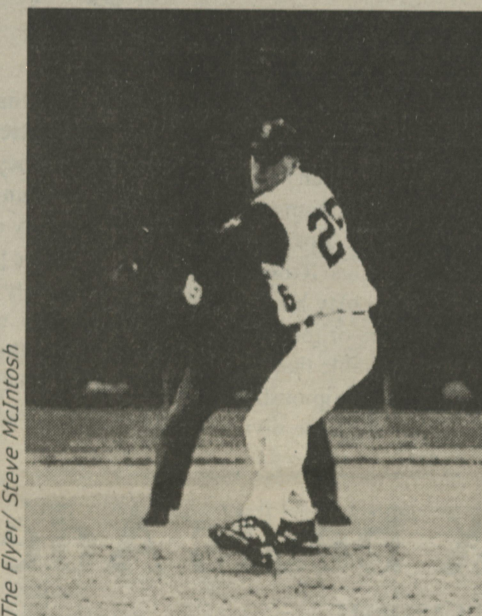
Fleetwood argued that time was out after Mary Washington catcher Scott Chapman appealed to the base umpire.

The home plate umpire ruled that Loy was advancing at his own risk even though the original call was ball

four, which would have forced in a run.

In the top of the seventh Mary Washington shortstop Mark Eatheron drove a wind-blown homer well over the left field fence against SSU freshman southpaw Mac Mollett.

The game that was scheduled for seven innings due to the doubleheader, would go on to last 13 innings. Outfielder Drew Robertson hit the homer that would give Mary Washington the victory.



Derek Harman pitches in against Mary Wash.

## Softball has CAC streak snapped

**STEVE MCINTOSH  
SPORTS EDITOR**

After rolling off nine straight victories the SSU softball team was handed their first loss in CAC play since 1996 with a 2-1 loss to the Mary Washington Eagles Saturday. The Gulls were able to recover,

though, and in the second half of the doubleheader the Gulls bounced back with a dominating 7-3 victory.

The Gulls, ranked fifth in the nation coming into the game, actually out-hit and out played the Eagles but fell because of costly errors.

The Gulls gained control of the lead in the fourth inning when pitcher Terri Amalfitano hit safely and was then followed by Rosie Alley placing the Gulls in scoring position. The Gulls were able to take advantage of this position as Amalfitano scored on a pass ball. Both teams would clamp down on their defenses until the final frame.

In the seventh the Gulls' plot began to unravel as the Eagles lead off hitter pitcher Jen Rice, was able to beat out an infield hit. A pitch hit the next batter and the bases then became loaded when Amalfitano committed an error trying to throw out Rice advancing to third,

loading the bases with no outs.

The Gulls were able to get an out at home before a wild pitch by Amalfitano tied the game at one a piece. The Eagles then gained control of the lead for good with a sacrifice fly.

SSU would bounce back early in the second game when Meghan Henning started things off by singling, and then taking advantage of a sacrifice and error, reaching third. Henning would then score on a pass ball.

The gates of the SSU offense would really open up in the third when four runs came in off of three RBI by April Harned, Erin Gross, and Katie Mullinix pushing the lead to 5-0.

The Eagles would rally in the sixth, loading the bases and scoring three runs but that would be as close as Mary Washington would get as the Gulls tacked two more runs on the board, increasing their record to 24-6.



Terri Amalfitano bats against the Eagles

## Commentary Tiger

**STEVE MCINTOSH  
SPORTS EDITOR**

Tiger Woods is without doubt the greatest golfer to ever play the game. He has a better long short game then 90 percent of the golfers in history and the combination is unparalleled.

How stupid were we for thinking just a month ago that this was an off year for Tiger? That he was not up to par, so to speak?

Not up to par? The only problem we have is forgetting the year that Woods had last year. Last year we witnessed a terrorunlike any ever seen by an individual sports player ever.

So what happened when he started the year of 2001 going zero for six on American soil? (He did win events overseas in smaller non-PGA tournaments). We chastised him for not being the player he used to be.

As good as he used to be? The man is 25 years old, which may be older than the majority of the readers of this paper but that is far from over the hill, especially in a sport like golf, where many can compete into their mid-forties.

Whether or not the winning of the Masters is indeed the first-ever Grand Slam of golf, Tiger is the only person to be the defending champ of all the majors at one time. Whether or not it was done in one calendar year is merely a side note. It's like saying that Ripken's major league games-played record doesn't count because he had multiple seasons in between to rest up for the upcoming year.

In fact, the whole reason Tiger didn't win the Masters last year may have been to bring up this issue and let all us stat jockeys argue if it is truly a Grand Slam.

You doubt this? I really truly believe that's how good Tiger is. The reason we saw the little slump that Tiger had at the beginning of the season was either he was too tired of winning and wanted others to get the glory. Or the fact the PGA, Nike, and others who have the power to told Woods to let the others have their turn at it. Who wants to watch a sport where there are no chances of the favorite not to win?

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# XFL playoff ready to begin

MIKE BECKMAN  
SPORTS WRITER

Amid a season of dismal ratings and far from spectacular play, the Xtreme Football League, or XFL as it is known, is concluding its first ever regular season and starting the first ever playoffs next weekend. As the season progresses towards the end, many questions arise about the future of the XFL, such as will it even continue for a second season and if so, what station will pick up the games? The XFL not only has players that were cut from the worst NFL teams, but also rejects from college and the CFL. With the final regular season games taking place this past weekend, the playoff picture will be clear, and the format is nothing like the NFL. Having only an eight-team league, half of the teams will make the playoffs.

This is what we know so far, yet no one seems to care. The Orlando Rage has clinched the eastern division with an XFL best record of 8-1 with one game remaining to be played. They are the only team to clinch a playoff berth from the eastern division. The tight race for second place comes down to the Chicago Enforcers and the NY/NJ Hit men. The enforcers enter this weekend's game with a record of 4-5 and the Hit men are 3-6. With a win then Chicago clinches the second seed in the east. With a loss and a Hit men win, the Hit men would be in the playoffs. And finally, the Birmingham Bolts are sitting as the cellar dwellers with a record of 2-7 and no chance at the playoffs so they are looking to play the spoiler.

Now to the Western Division where the Los Angeles Xtreme have clinched the division with a final record of 7-3 followed by the San Francisco De-

season to think about how they missed the playoffs in the worst football league ever. Then in fourth and last place out west are the Las Vegas Outlaws who started the season strong coming in as a league favorite and going out with the second worst record.

Moving onto the playoffs, since there are only four teams that made it, the first weekend of games will determine who will play in the XFL championship game. The prize is rather unclear, however, as it is of no reward to be the best team in the most God-awful league ever created. The playoffs will go like this: The

No. 1 seed from the east, which is Orlando, will play host to the No. 2 seed from the west, which are the San Francisco Demons. Then the Los Angeles Xtreme will play host to

either the Chicago Enforcers or the NY/NJ Hit men. So it is conceivable that the two teams playing in the championship game could come from the same divi-

sion and one division might not be represented in the championship.

The creators of this league wanted to make this an original and different league from the NFL and the NFL Europe, which they have succeeded in doing. They also tried to make this league a success, which they failed to do miserably. Not only fail-



ing to draw crowds to the stadiums, but bringing in the television ratings, which were so bad that they drew the worst prime time television ratings on a Saturday afternoon in the history of television.

As for the playoffs and the championship game, only time will tell who wins and who actually watches it. But more importantly than the playoffs for the XFL is the future—where will the league end up and who will end up watching it?

## LAX beats Adelphi

LISA CAPITELLI  
SPORTS WRITER

Fighting off the brisk weather, questionable officiating, and the "New York Attitude," the Men's Lacrosse team downed the #2 ranked Division II team, Adelphi University Panthers 9-8 in a physically intense game.

The Gulls scored with 12 seconds left in the third overtime Saturday in Long Island New York. Steve Brianas tied the score at 8-8 with 5:47 left in the fourth quarter. The Sea Gulls almost won the game in regulation the final shot taken was good for a goal, but was netted just as time had expired sending the game into overtime.

Both teams had many opportunities to score in overtime. Shots ricocheted off the posts and crossbar and both goalies came up with some critical saves.

The key play of the game was in the final minute of the third overtime when Pat Tewes came up big with a spectacular save in a one-on-one situation with Adelphi's Rich Dommer.

"I just followed the ball and

jumped in his face. We've been working on that in practice," said Tewes.

On the save, the ball was cleared up the field to Josh Bergey. Bergey, who leads the team in assists, caught site of Andy Arnold near the goal and passed it to Arnold who beat the keeper, giving the Gulls their 11th win.

"Tewes' big save and Bergey's hard work scored the goal," said Arnold.

Bergey modestly replied to Arnold's words with a smile and said that his job, carrying the ball is easy and that it is much harder to score.

The Sea

Gulls started off the game 2-0, with a goal from Brianas, assisted by Bergey, who then scored the second goal from Rob Bookhamer with 6:31 left in the first quarter. Adelphi would answer those two goals

before the end of the quarter.

Salisbury built a 5-2 lead in the second quarter, but again the Panthers would retaliate and tie the score at 5-5 going into the second half. Adelphi contin-

ued their scoring, tagging on three more goals and giving them an 8-5 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Salisbury finally scored their sixth goal 1:32 into the fourth quarter, ending a six goal run by Adelphi, and

making the score 8-6. The Gulls would come within one as Arnold scored with 9:20 left in the game before Brianas' goal forced the overtime.

Coach Berkman felt the team played hard and never gave up. "It

was a great defensive effort. We held them scoreless (in OT) which gave us time to score and Tewes' save gave us the opportunity to win."

The Sea Gulls are quite familiar with overtime play. They have played five games this season into overtime, coming out on top in four of them.

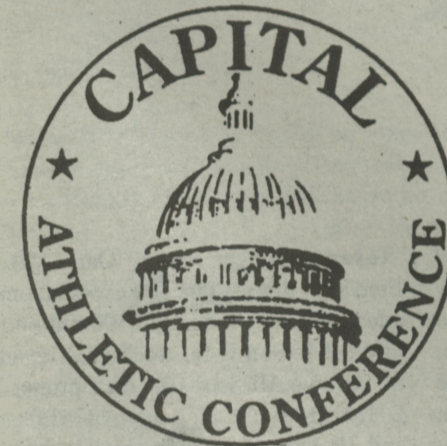
"We have a lot of overtime experience," said Tewes. "We knew what to do to finish."

## Grand Slam

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Think of the whole situation as that of a dad letting his children win a game in order to build up their confidence. Just imagine young Sergio Garcia skipping along home after "Taming the Tiger," yelling in his Castilian accent "Yo, soy numero uno. Adios El Tigre!" (My deepest apologies to all you Spanish majors for my total lack of Spanish grammar.)

So congrats to the Tiger and keep playing with the knowledge that you truly are the greatest.



# Conference Standings

### Individual Goaltending

Player	GP	MP	GA	SV	PCT.	GAA
Pat Tewes-SSU	10	539	51	73	.589	5.68
Justin Epstein-MU	9	480	69	123	.640	7.60
Derrek Ostrzyzek-MWC	6	360	47	84	.641	7.83

### 2001 CAC Men's Lacrosse Standings

School	CAC W	CAC L	Games PCT.	GB	Overall W	Overall L	PCT	Streak
St. Mary's	3	0	1.000	-	7	0	1.000	W8
Mary Wash.	2	0	1.000	0.5	7	2	.778	W5
Goucher	2	2	.500	1.5	7	2	.778	W2
SSU	1	1	.500	1.5	6	3	.667	W2
Marymount	1	2	.333	2.0	3	6	.333	L1
Catholic	0	4	.000	3.5	3	4	.429	W1

RBI Player	GP	RBI	RBI/GM
Bob Ancharski-YCP	13	18	1.38
Nathan Isreal-SSU	16	22	1.38
Brian Loy-SSU	15	20	1.33

### 2001 CAC Softball Standings

School	CAC W	CAC L	Games PCT.	GB	Overall W	Overall L	PCT	Streak
York	2	0	1.000	-	20	2	.910	W2
SSU	2	1	.666	0.5	22	6	.808	W7
Mary Wash.	2	2	.500	1.0	11	9	.550	W3
Catholic	0	2	.000	2.0	8	6	.571	W2
Gallaudet	0	2	.000	2.0	3	9	.250	L2

**Women's Track Notes for the Week:** Mary Washington picked up a first place finish in the 4x100 Relay with a time of 49.92 at the Battleground Relays. Salisbury State set a new school-record in the distance medley relay with a time of 13:28.0. Kristin Camp and Leslie Donnelly earned a third and fourth place finish respectively for the Gulls. Camp placed third in the 1,500 meter with a time of 5:08.98, while Donnelly finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 105'. Goucher's Bridget Wildt won the 10,000 meter at the Battleground Relays. Her time of 41:15.7 set a new school-record. In the Albright meet, York's Jenn Knapp won the shot put with a throw of 35' 3" while Kristin Vibert placed second in the hammer throw with a toss of 100' 7" and third in the discus with a throw of 97' 2". Heather Stauffer recorded a throw of 104' 4" to place second in the discus, while Monica Fallon picked up two second place finishes in the high jump and the javelin. Angie Borne picked up two first place finishes for the Spartans while Season Hanson and Patti Newman each earned a win for York.

### 2001 Women's Tennis Standings

School	W	L	PCT.
Catholic	5	1	.833
SSU	5	3	.625
Goucher	7	5	.583
St. Mary's	4	4	.571
Mary Wash.	3	2	.600
York	1	4	.200
Gallaudet	No Record Available		

### 2001 CAC Men's Lacrosse Standings

School	CAC W	CAC L	Games PCT.	GB	Overall W	Overall L	PCT	Streak
SSU	5	0	1.000	-	10	1	.900	W1
Marymount	2	1	.667	2.0	7	3	.700	L2
Goucher	2	2	.500	2.5	7	2	.778	W1
St. Mary's	1	1	.500	2.5	6	3	.667	W2
Mary Wash.	2	2	.500	2.5	2	5	.286	L2
York	1	3	.250	3.5	2	6	.250	L1
Catholic	0	5	.000	5.0	5	6	.455	W2

### Individual Scoring

Player	GP	G	A	TP	PPG
Christine Sliger-SSU	9	23	42	65	7.22
Jen Mezzadra-SSU	9	42	17	59	6.56
Lauren Manekin-GOU	9	44	10	54	6.00

### 2001 CAC Baseball Standings

School	CAC W	CAC L	Games T	PCT.	GB	Overall W	Overall L	T	PCT	Streak
Mary Wash.	4	1	0	.800	-	15	4	0	.789	W6
York	4	2	0	.667	0.5	7	6	0	.538	W5
SSU	3	1	1	.600	0.5	13	3	1	.765	W1
St. Mary's	3	2	0	.600	1.0	13	8	0	.619	L3
Catholic	3	3	1	.500	1.5	11	12	1	.479	L1
Gallaudet	0	8	0	.000	5.5	3	13	0	.188	L4

RBI Player	GP	RBI	RBI/GM
Joy Byers-YCP	16	28	1.75
April Harned-SSU	24	31	1.29
Meghan Henning-SSU	24	29	1.20

### 2001 CAC Men's Tennis Standings

School	W	L	PCT.
Catholic	13	2	.867
St. Mary's (MD)	4	2	.667
SSU	7	4	.636
Goucher	5	4	.556
Mary Wash.	7	6	.538
York	2	5	.285

Olenick won the 10,000 meter race at the Battleground Relays. He broke the old Goucher school-record with a time of 32:09.3. Andrey Volkov placed second in the long jump while also setting a school record with a jump of 20' 11.75". Catholic's Matt Quinn earned two first place finishes and a second place finish at the Bridgewater Invitational. He won the hammer and the discus with throws of 156' 7" and 139' 8" respectively while his throw for the hammer set a new school record. His throw of 47' 2" gave him a second place finish in the shot put. Dennis Campbell picked up a second place finish for Catholic as he finished the 400 meter in 50.2. York's Tim Johnson won the shot put and the hammer throw in the Albright meet with throws of 44' 7.25" and 164' 7" respectively. Ryan Bayne also picked up two first places finishes for the Spartans.

### Men's Track Notes for the Week:

Mary Washington picked up first place finishes in the 4x100 relay, 4x200 relay and the Distance Medley Relay. Bobby Bergin also won the high jump with a jump of 6' 9.5" for Mary Washington at the Battleground Relays. Larry O'Hara finished fourth in the 1,500 meter with a time of 4:09.3 while Beau Ridgway placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 46' 5.5" at the Battleground Relays for Salisbury State. Goucher's Jeff



mons who have the number two seed in the west for the playoffs with a 5-5 record. Then there's Memphis who finished the season with an identical record as the Demons, but lost the tie-breaker to the Demons. The Demons now move on to the playoffs and Memphis has an entire off









# BRIEFLY STATED

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## MARYLAND TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available for the Maryland Teacher Scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall, room 213. This scholarship was established to provide funding to students who are Maryland residents pursuing teacher certification. The scholarship amount is \$5,000 annually and is renewable. To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:

- May apply as a high school senior, undergraduate, or graduate student
- Must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA
- Must be enrolled as a full-time student in a program leading to professional teacher certification
- Must agree to work as a full-time classroom teacher in the Maryland public school system one year for each year the award is received

- Must be a Maryland resident. If you are a dependent, your parents must be Maryland residents

Students who are currently receiving the Maryland Teacher Scholarship do not need reapply. The award is automatically renewed as long as the student maintains a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

## JOHN T. MCGRAW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The National Federation of the Blind of Maryland is sponsoring the John T. McGraw Scholarship program for the 2001-02 academic year. The program will include two scholarships in the amounts of \$1,800 and \$1,200. The purpose of the awards is to promote educational opportunities for blind students in Maryland. Students must meet the following criteria to be eligible to apply:

- Must be considered legally blind.
- Must be a legal resident of Maryland or attending a university in Maryland.
- Must be enrolled full-time.
- Application deadline is June 1.

Selected recipients are expected to attend the annual Convention of the National Federation of the Blind of Maryland in Hagerstown.

## MARYLAND STATE NURSING SCHOLARSHIP AND EXPENSES GRANT

Applications for the Maryland State Nursing Scholarship and Living Expenses Grant for the 2001-2002 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall Room 213. The State Nursing Scholarship award covers tuition and fees up to \$1,200 per semester. The Living Expenses Grant is

a set amount up to \$1,200 per semester and is a supplement to the scholarship. It is awarded to eligible nursing scholarship recipients who demonstrate financial need. Eligible candidates must meet the following qualifications:

- Must be enrolled in a nursing program other than licensed practical nursing for academic year 2001-2002.
- Must be a resident of Maryland.
- Must maintain a 3.0 cumulative GPA.
- If applying for the Living Expense Grant, must have filed the FAFSA by March 1.
- Must sign an agreement to fulfill the nursing service obligation. The obligation requires the recipient to serve as a full-time nurse in the state of Maryland one year for every year the award is received.
- Application deadline is June 30.

## STUDY ABROAD

On April 10, 12:30-1:30 pm, Agata Liszkowska will conduct a workshop on study abroad opportunities in Australia and New Zealand. This workshop will also be held in the Resource Room of the Department of Multiethnic Student Services, second floor of the Guerrieri University Center. Join Agata to learn more about studying in the Lands Down Under!

## SENIOR ART SHOW

Come see ceramic and glass blown pieces, digitally designed works of art, and painted and drawn masterpieces all in various styles at the 27th Annual Senior Art Show in Fulton Gallery, Salisbury State University. The show will be open to the public April 27-May 16. Opening night on April 27th will be complete with refreshments, live music, and student portfolios in addition to exceptional artwork selected for the show. Stop by from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. to view what the creative minds of Salisbury have produced.

## STUDY ABROAD WORKSHOP

Interested in studying abroad, but unsure how to go about it? Explore Salisbury State University's relationship with schools abroad at a workshop on April 18 from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Agata Liszkowska, Coordinator of International Student Services, will conduct the workshop in the Resource Room of the Department of Multiethnic Student Services, second floor of the Guerrieri University Center. Join Agata to learn more about study broad programs! For more information, contact Agata at 410-543-6313.

# GREEK FORUM

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Salisbury State University

## Phi Mu ΦΜ

Hey ladies! Glad to see everyone had a great Spring Break! Florida girls— glad to see that you didn't get lost. Okay only once right Julie? Or was that Rez's fault? What is a roundabout anyway? Udel and Juls— Midnight Margaritas anytime! Turkish guys are cool! Thanks goes out to the baseball team for a fun "event" last Thursday. Yes they are real and no you can't see them. Hey Chloe— Coach says hello. Dayna and Heather how was the bathroom? Congrats to all the bigs and littles: Heather and Melissa, Candaise and Darla, Katie and Maura, Jen and Alaina, Meredith and Julie, Chloe and Karrie, Shanna and Lauren, Mary and Jeannette, Kim and Kristi, Ann and Emily, Nikki and Lonna! Keep up the great work Alpha Beta! When is the public performance of your song? Did we all fun playing basketball on Sunday? Are we ready to defend our title? Come on ladies let's work for three years! Alright ladies the countdown is on... One month and two days.. Have you started looking for that date? Keep up the great work Shannon, Megan, and Committee for all the hard work!! Congrats also goes out to our new co-treasurers: Mel and Katie M.! We have tons of faith with you! Buy a calendar and some candles! Find a sister for more info! Until next week....

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

It's been a long time since we've been in *The Flyer* so let's see if I remember

how this is supposed to go. Thanks goes out to ZTA for the family night social. I think the next time we have Saki night we should put them all in a rubber room and see who's left standing at the end. A lot of us have been taking it easy lately but I'm sure on April 21 that will all change. Paddy Murphy is back. Tickets will be \$10, so get them in advance because they will cost more at the door. And for all the ladies— more Port-a-Potties this year. I know us guys really don't care about that though. All SAEs have tickets on them, so get them now. Question of the week: "Uh, Chug, Drago, um, how do you get girls to get freaky?"—Corky. Advice of the week: Lou, please stop hugging everyone—you even hugged Beanie and I know you didn't want to do that. Fact of the week: Mr. Go Glass has made at least 500 dollars off of Snow Hill in just this semester alone. And finally, DSL, Slash, and Tac—don't feel bad cause after the 21st I'm sure Chug will be #1 again.

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI ΑΣΦ

Two in a row! We all need to give Brother Odie a round of applause—way to come back from being outnumbered, you definitely are the Sig of the Week. As far as Wig goes, that's a mystery that I guess will go unsolved. Presby, here we come! This is going to be (or was) a great trip. If everything goes according to plan, we won't be allowed back next year, but it'll be worth it!

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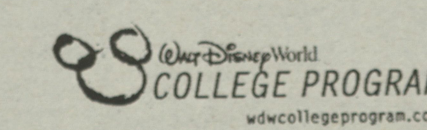
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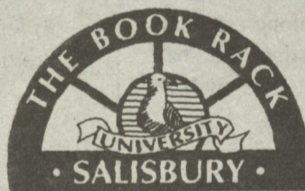
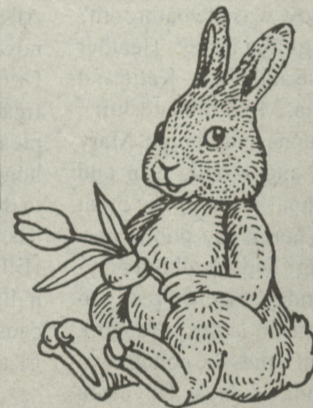
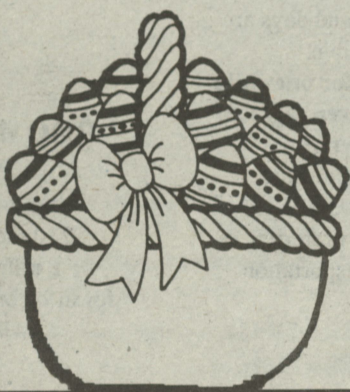
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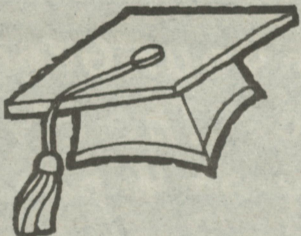


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